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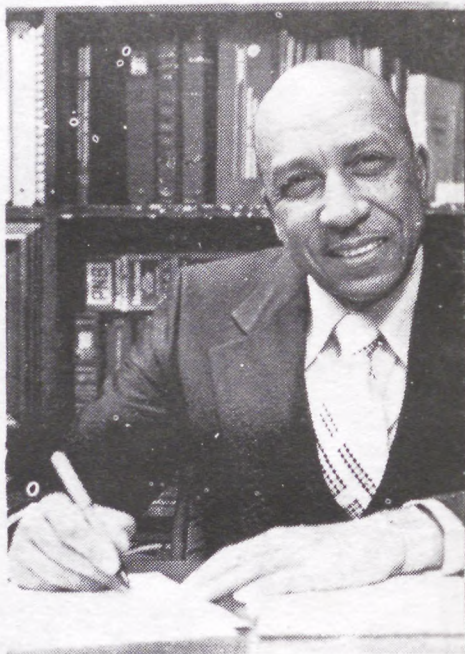
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PROCLAMATION OF PRIDE — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, second from left, presents his proclamation of Black Heritage Week in Newark to leaders of the May 17th parade. From left are Carl Sharif, president of the Newark Board of Education; Gibson: Michael Terrell; George Branch, parade grand marshal; Kurt Culbreath, parade chairman, and Nathaniel Potts, principal of West Side High School.

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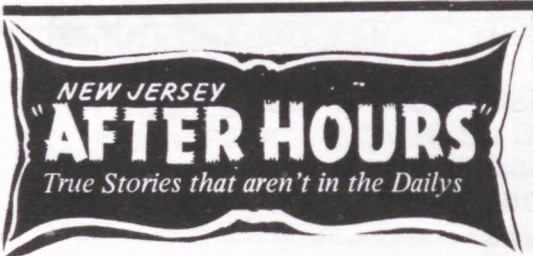
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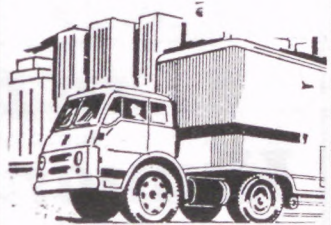
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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

BELMA HOUSTON of East Orange, Mayor Gibson aide who travelled extensively through South Jersey during the primary campaign stirred a group at William S. Hart's lawn party last Saturday, at MARTY and CONNIE THOMPSONS E.O. mansion, by describing the feverish attitude of South Jersey blacks and many whites wanting a Gibson victory ... At the same Hart party the candidate sported a "JR" hat as did several guests. ARLENNE HARRISON sang with the Essex Express Band, Beverly Giscombe's fashion show was delayed because two hundred and more guests were busy greeting each other, partaking of barbeque, listening to the music.

Earlier the same hot afternoon, Freeholder BERNICE DAVIS, worn out by campaigning, hosted a law party at her Freeman Ave. home where aides scurried about making sure guests were attended to, 100 attended, including SHEILA HARRIS, Dem County Committee candidate, THOMAS M. COAR, 5th Ward Council candidate, JUDY MILLER, JEANNETTE WESTBROOKS, BRENDA J. SMITH, and a hundred others. MRS. JEAN BENSON of Westmont, N.J. state president of the N.J. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs verified last Friday, that she will wed JOHN G. HOLMES' Camden County education super, June 20th, the wedding at Cherry Hill.

BARBARA DELANEY of Newark is involved in the Queen of Sheba Grand Chapter, Eastern Stars fashion event at L'Affaire, June 13, JULIA CROWDER as chairman of the event, assisted by SISTER ANN KELLEY, ELSIE R. PARKER is grand matron and BRO. ISSAC THOMAS is Grand Patron.

SHEILA HARIS, descendent of the noted RUFFNER Clan is heading for law school while pursuing her accounting duties at All State Insurance ... big Al Collier, the Newark prison warden, relaxed at a table with the Mrs. during the Baton's Luncheon in Orange, indifferent to comments on his TV image during the recent prison rioting ... SHARON McDONALD of Orange, the now celebrated girl State Trooper at the same event, unsmiling when greeted by Mayor TOM COOKE, honoree BOB QUEEN, labor leader JIMMIE MARSHALL, and others, but she did smile when Freeholder LINCOLN TURNER, the smiling candidate was presented.

More scenes at the Baton's: Pretty SHARON HUNTER of E.O.

who recently promoted the high school debs bonanza cotillion at Scott's serving as week end barmaid at the same spot, cool and unexcited despite the bar crowds ... SHEILA HARRIS, the Democratic County Committee candidate busy as a bee in the Hart-Davis campaign, but absent from Sunday's "last hurrah" party by Hart at DOOPS Center .. Doris MANNING at the latter event raving about the "1001 Women for Gibson" party last Sunday morning, on the S. S. Artusa, anchored in Secaucus and the fabulous fashion show, ADRIENNE HARRISON, again singing her heart out with her self-composed song about Hart. A ring of several hundred circling Hart at DOOPS as he made his final speeches ... rival TOM COOKE, dapper in beige suit, greeting many at the Batons, inviting us to be at his headquarters election night.

GLADYS FREDERICKS' daughter, KAREN, feted at Newark home of Gladys and sister, MARION McMILLAN's home last Sunday. Karen recently the mother of a bouncing babe ... CARL JONES of the Bridge Club now at home follow a long hospitalization after being badly burned in the clubs kitchen.

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The torch and fire hose
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Households were shattered
with chain and fetter
In the wings he waited to
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,
the accepted way locked
in combat by night and by
day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
It's the portrait of a Man
called Gibson, He put it
together.

By Rev. Robert D. Woods, Sr.
Principal Personnel Technician
West Ward Kenneth A. Gibson
Civic Assoc.

"Chapain"





CHIT CHAT — NAME CHANGE SCENE 2 PHOTOS



The Socialites

by Butler Webb

THE LONNIE JACKSONS ANNIVERSARY — 100 guests of prominence filled one banquet room of the Town and Campus in West Orange, last Friday night, when Lonnie and Mable Jackson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with champagne toasts, presentations of gifts, anniversary waltz, food and dancing.

Residents of 270 N. Walnut St. in East Orange, the couple were formally clad, he in black and she in turquoise chiffon gown, with crystal silver trim and long beaded necklace.

Married by the late Rev. T. R. Redd of New Hope Baptist Church, May 29, 1931, the couple were surrounded on the Veranda Room dais by Clarence Craynes, the Diano Baskets, Mrs. Aneatha Smith, Haywood Fitzhugh, the William Harmons.

The guest list included Mildred Barlowe, Howard Fitzhugh, Jean Benson, state president of the N. J. Federation, John G. Holmes, both of Camden County Willie Mae Floyd, Deila Hass, Cupid Johnson, Livinia Morris, Alberta Smith, Fred Foster, Ruby Black, Gertrude Floyd, Fannie Hines, Ted Jenkins, Willis Martin, Marion Reed, Ivory Wise, the Clarence Cranes, Ray Black, Rudy Harmon, Muriel Jenkins.

Also the Willis Martins, Gertrude Reed, Armenta Wise, Louis Worsham, the Leonar Raneys, Denise Crane, Diana Braskett, the Lucius Blackmons, the James Fitzgeralds, Pauline Fitzhugh, the William Herrings, Ruth Henry, Tazzie Turner, Mary B., Lucy and George Jones, Daisy Lambert, the Hubert Kines, Sarah Pullin, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Philpot and husband, Edna King, Janet Harris.

Mrs. Crane, daughter of the Jacksons opened the ceremony while Hayward Jones led the champagne toast, Mrs. Crayne wore dusty rose chiffon, with crystal beads.

The William Harmons and the Jacksons are cousing of Mrs. Jackson and arrived from Sharon Hills, Pa., the William Harmons and Martine from Bucks County, Pa. Larue Harmon and the Thomas Morris from Philadelphia, Pa.

BATONS CITE QUEEN AND OVERBY — The Batons, Inc. hosted several hundred guests in Orange last Sunday, at their annual dinner dance, when Robert Queen, editor of the N. J. Afro-American, veteran news fotog Irving Overby of Orange, Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Vincent "Tex" Novellino, veteran City Hall reporter for the Star-Ledger, were honored and presented with plaques. Emcee

Kenneth Patterson presented the honorees, Leon Bryant cited Overby, Sally G. Carroll awarded Queen. George Alford, Novellino and president Charles L. Black handed Gibson his award.

Larry A. Butler was honored as Batons Member of the Year and in a brief speech indicated hope ahead for blacks despite current problems.

The Rev. Milo Salters, chaplain of the Essex County Jail Annex prayed, citing the plight of the Atlanta Mothers. President Black welcomed the guests.

Many of the well-known were present including Mayor Tom Cooke, N.J. State Trooper Sharon McDonald, John and Mrs. Collier, James and Mrs. "Jazz" Jones, former labor leader Jimmie Marshall, Lincoln Turner.

FRIDAY AT DOOPS — Mary Turner was the organizer of last Friday night N. J. Bell party for staff members, held at Doops Lounge, with Patricia Bent, Inez Whitehead, Clinton Robinson, Bill Turner, Mayme Robinson, Roscoe Hunter, Mary Cole among the guests.

The same night the Haitian Affair was staged upstairs at Doops with Candy Portia of Paterson, Debra Howell of Newark, Adelaine Srt. Hubert of Haiti and Diane Barnes of Newark, performing a wild Haitian dance to original drum music. La Bethanie Lodge 183 was sponsor.a

And still the same night at Doops in Walter Henry, 21, holding the big trophy he won in full contact Karate, for he has been East Coast Karate Champ for three years. He also is an instructor of the Guardian Angels. He started training for the martial arts after he was himself attacked and robbed. He participated in AAU Olympics, is a Bible school student, measures six feet tall.

PEARL BEATTY
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Last Of The

BIG TIME SPENDERS

EASTERN STAR FASHION EVENT * L'Affaire on Route 22** will be the scene of the Saturday, June 13, Luncheon and Fashion event by Queen of Sheba Grand Chapter of Eastern Star, when their 60th Anniversary will be observed. Sister Julia Crowder, grand deputy, Sister Ammy Kelley and Sister Barbara Ann Delaney are in charge. Eleven honorees will be cited.

NEW SHORTY'S COCKTAIL BAR

It was a big day last Saturday evening at New Shorty's Cocktail Bar for their Pre-Father's Day Sip where all the big time spenders turned out to support this great event and also it was the Boss's Birthday Party so that made it a double header for the day.

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AKA Regional - Dr E. Alma Flaggs passes at Secaucus reception in Meadowland Hilton. Webber Foto



AT JACK AND JILL---1 to r. Hiawatha Baron of Morris, Doris Harris, West Orange and Theresa Brown, West Orange, were guests at Jack and Jill Clubs luncheon in Short Hills Saturday. Mrs. Baron told of big plans by Morristown Howard Alumni--Webber Foto.

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Lift Every Voice and Sing
Till earth and heaven ring
Ring with the harmonies
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening spheres
Let it resound loud as
Sing a song full of the
past has taught us
Sing a song full of the
has brought us
Facing the rising sun
Let us march on till

God of our weary
God of our silent
Thou who has brought
Led us into the light
Keep us forever in
Lest our feet stray
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Shadowed beneath
May we forever
True to our God
True to our nation

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TONI MORRISON IN MONTCLAIR — Toni Harrison, the celebrated black novelist whose color picture was on Newsweek Mag., is besieged by students at Montclair State College seeking autographs, following her lecture on the Black Writer and the City last Tuesday — Webb Foto



REGINA HEAD-----Nellie Wolfe Gaylord, director of Atlantic region of AKA Sorority was emcee at both last Friday's public meet and of Saturday's closed banquet at Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus-----Webber Foto.

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

by Manning Marable, Ph. D.

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«The next Black Child: The Atlanta Killings.»Dr. Manning Marable/ From The Grassroots, May, 1981.

A, B, C, D, E.

The murder of any single child is a hideous thing. The systematic execution of about two dozen Black children over the last twenty one months in Atlanta has struck a deep vein of grief and anger within every Black person in this nation.

The response of the federal, state and local governments and white America generally has been cynical, at best. First, there has been a conscious attempt to turn the butchery of our children into a nonracial phenomenon. This began about two months ago when many whites began wearing green ribbons on their lapels, shirts and blouses. Once again, white liberals and self-appointed «do-gooders» can act self-righteous about the oppression of the Black community without lifting a simple finger to halt it. The old slogan, «Some of my best friends are Negroes» has been preempted by the green badge of cowardice, conformity and complacency.

The children's deaths have provided the government with an opportunity to increase police surveillance and harassment of Black Atlanta residents. In February and March alone, more than 1500 Black youth were detained by police for curfew violations. Police patrols have increased in recent weeks by 33 percent. Black children are warned constantly by the media, educators, and local officials to distrust any Black adult other than their own parents. Our kids are pressured by a veil of terror and tears, afraid to leave their homes and subconsciously reluctant to trust any Black authority figure. Many of these children will carry this psychological damage for the remainder of their lives.

Simultaneously, the white power structure and the Old Guard Negro leadership in Atlanta have combined forces to calm the troubled racial waters of discontent. Black mayor Maynard Jackson ordered the suppression of Black residents of Techwood Homes housing project who organized a patrol to protect their children. Four residents were arrested on March 20 - Chimurenga Jenga, Gener Ferguson, Modibo Kadali, and Jerome Gibbs. Jackson condemned the Black self-defense group as «vigilantes» whose activities «will not be

tolerated.» Police Chief George Napper charged that Techwood residents had been agitated by «the work of outsiders.» The accusations were not only false, but complete distortions of the truth. Techwood Tenants Association President Israel Green explained to the press that «if the police were doing their job, we wouldn't have to do this. This is our community and if we don't protect it, nobody's going to protect it.»

Several points must be made on the Atlanta crisis. The first and foremost observations is that the killings are a direct product of white racism. It does not matter who is actually murdering the Black youth of Atlanta, Georgia. The climate of white racism and political repression has nurtured the social pathology of the killer of killers. If and when the murderers are caught, whether Black or white, we must still charge the U.S. government, the police, and the politicians with the crimes against our people.

Second, Black demonstrations and marches are needed to illustrate our collective outrage. In New York City, on March 15, about 20,000 people demonstrated in a candlelight march. In San Francisco that same night, hundreds attended a protest gathering at the Federal Building. When the Reverend Amos Brown, pastor of Bethel A.M.E.

Church asked the crowd «Who's killing the children of Atlanta?», the audience replied: «It's the police!»

We must understand that Atlanta is not unusual. It is the norm rather than the exception. Weeks ago, a 19 years old Black youth, Michael Donald, was savagely beaten to death and then lynched on a plastic rope by whites. The local white authorities insist that the hanging was not racially motivated. Meanwhile, the murderer(s) of Buffalo's Black men, two of whom were beaten to death and had their hearts ripped out, is still at large. New York City's white slasher who

stabbed Black men on the streets and subways during Christmas remains free. And Ronald Reagan's nightmare budget, with its cutbacks in welfare, jobs, and other critical human services, will kill more black children in the long run than a army of Atlanta murders.

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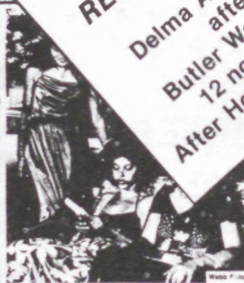
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of the N.J. State Federation of Colored
Women's Clubs, whose 65th
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LADY LAWYER— Atty. Beverly
Giscombe of East Orange, officer of
Assoc. of Black Women Lawyers was
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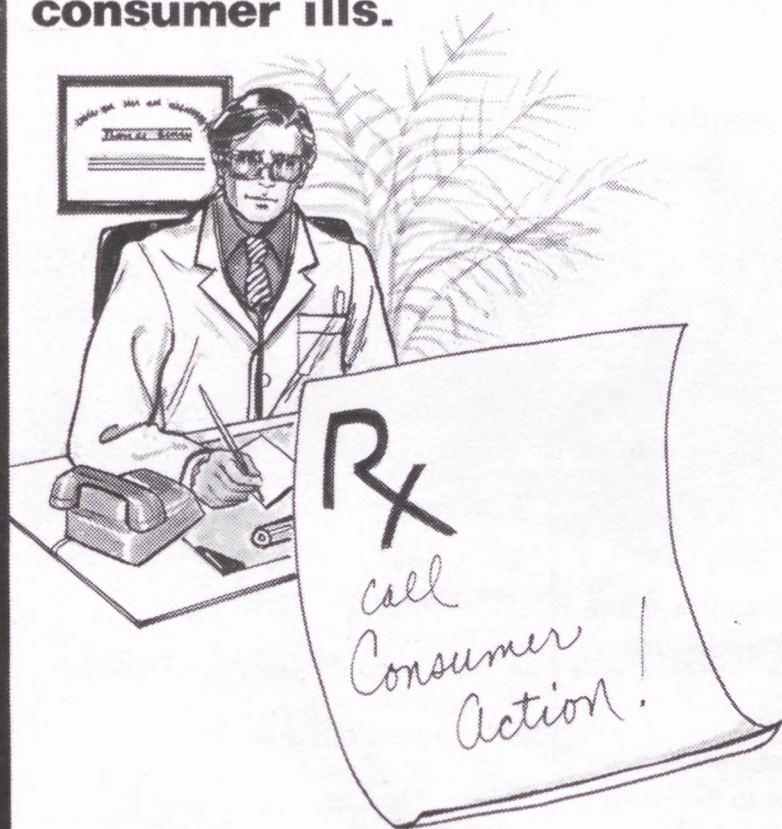
"When buying clothing, consumers should avoid impulse buying and "flash fads". Buying clothing by quality rather than by quantity can save them a great deal of money in the long-run," said Hope Jackson of the consumer agency.

The Newark Office of Consumer Action offers a few suggestions that will aid the consumer when shopping for clothes.

- The tighter the weave on a fabric, the less likely it will be to catch or snag.
- If a material crushes easily in your hand and does not spring back, it will probably wrinkle easily.
- Be sure that all plaids, strips and patterns match at seam lines and that edges are finished to prevent raveling. They should also lie flat and smooth.
- Permanent press will keep its shape-retaining properties, but the original creases cannot be removed when lowering a cuff or letting out a seam.
- A garment labeled color fast will not run or fade during washing.
- The best time to buy clothing is during the end-of-the-season sales or special holiday sales.
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"Remember, your clothing reflects your personality and your lifestyle. Dress the way you want to be treated", Jackson said.

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